

DAVID J. PURNELL
Suspect

Stevensville Man Accused In Murder Of Janet Uland

A 24-year-old Stevensville man was arrested last night in connection with the murder last June of Janet Uland, 20, of south St. Joseph.

Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor said David Jordan Purnell, 24, of 3973 Reinhardt, Stevensville, was being held on an open charge of murder in the slaying of Miss Uland whose partially clad body was found June 18 in a Hagar township ditch after she had been missing four days.

State Police Det. Robert Johnston said Purnell was arrested formally last night at the

Benton Harbor state police post after Purnell had been picked up at his home and taken to the post for questioning. He was placed under arrest by Johnston and Det. Sgt. Ronald Schoonmaker of the Paw Paw post, Johnston said.

Purnell was identified as a construction worker. Taylor said he is divorced.

The prosecutor and Johnston declined to release immediately further details on the arrest.

Taylor explained that an open charge of

murder means the degree is set by the judge or prosecutor.

Miss Uland reportedly disappeared after driving a girl friend to the friend's home shortly after 11 p.m. Monday, June 14. Her body was discovered Friday, June 18, by a group of boys hiking along Thar road, Hagar township.

Miss Uland was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Uland, 1750 Trafalgar drive, St. Joseph township. She had been employed at Fox Jewelers, Fairplain Plaza.



JANET ULAND
Murder Victim

District Judge Refuses To Bind

Mrs. Broz Over For Trial

Woman Accused In Troopers' Murders



JUDGE PAUL POLLARD
'No Probable Cause'

Fifth District Judge Paul Pollard this morning denied a motion to bind over a 39-year-old Detroit woman in the deaths of two New Buffalo state troopers Dec. 31 near Union Pier.

Judge Pollard, ending a preliminary examination held in January, this morning found there is no probable

cause to believe Mrs. Dorothy Pearl Broz murdered Troopers Charles Stark and Gary Rampy.

However, Assistant Berrien Prosecutor John Smietanka said his office will appeal to circuit court to overturn Judge Pollard's ruling.

Judge Pollard said he would make the order denying the

prosecutor's motion to bind Mrs. Broz to circuit court for trial effective at 5 p.m. today. He also set an interim bond of \$2,500 for Mrs. Broz, pending any order from the circuit court. The effective date of 5 p.m. would give a circuit judge the opportunity to sign an interim order to hold Mrs. Broz pending a circuit court

final decision on the prosecutor's appeal.

Judge Pollard said he found, on the basis of testimony given at the preliminary examination Jan. 14, that Mrs. Broz did not cause or contribute to the fatal wounds suffered by Troopers Stark and Rampy.

Mrs. Broz was arrested in a

car by two other New Buffalo troopers a short time after the officers were gunned down in the driveway of a home on Red Arrow highway. A companion in the auto, identified as John William Croxton, 26, of Parsons, Tenn., was shot and killed by one of the pursuing troopers as Croxton fled from the car on foot.

MRS. DOROTHY PEARL BROZ
Insufficient evidence

U-M Student Arraigned For Arson

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A 19-year-old University of Michigan student from Northville, arrested in connection with one of the series of Ann Arbor fires, was arraigned Thursday on a charge of arson.

Randall B. Caswell, a freshman literary student, was remanded to the forensic center at Ypsilanti State Hospital by Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge Ross Campbell upon the request of his attorney, Raymond Clevenger.

In waiving a district court examination so Judge Campbell could sign the order, Clevenger said Caswell had been under treatment which

raised a "serious question as to his medical condition."

Ann Arbor District Court Judge S. J. Elden, before whom Casell first appeared, continued Caswell's bond at \$50,000.

Caswell is charged with only one fire, a blaze set Feb. 3 in the Harlan Hatcher General Library.

Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasz said an investigation was underway to determine if Caswell was involved in any other of the more than 50 fires deliberately set on campus since Jan. 27.

He said he was "not optimistic" that Caswell's arrest would end the series of fires.

Jobs Increase; Pay Rates Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dipped in February, and workers' average earnings kept well ahead of the rise in living costs, the government reported today.

The jobless rate declined from 5.9 to 5.7 per cent of the work force, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

It also said average weekly earnings of some 45 million rank and file workers—more than half the nation's employment total—rose 35 cents per week to \$130.27 because of the rise in the length of the work week.

The bureau's report said this represented an earnings gain of \$7.66 or 6.2 per cent over the past year. The 3.4 per cent rise in consumer prices over the

same period left workers with a net wage gain of \$3.24 per week.

The actual number of unemployed persons last month remained unchanged at 5.4 million, but after seasonal adjustment for the usual February rise in joblessness, the bureau figured it as a decline.

Total employment increased slightly from 79.1 million to 79.3 million, but was unchanged on a seasonally adjusted basis at \$80.6 million, the report said.

A gain in service jobs was partly offset by a decline in construction work.

Sinbad's West. Fri. & Sat. Ray Norberg Trio. Adv.

Fresh pan fried Lake Perch, \$2.95. Tonight. Flagship Restaurant. Adv.



ARSON SUSPECT: University of Michigan freshman Randall B. Caswell is escorted into a police car by Ann Arbor Patrolman Dale Williams enroute to a court arraignment Thursday where the student was charged with arson. Caswell was charged with one campus fire but police say he is suspected of more than 30 others. (AP Wirephoto)

Differences Aired Over BH School District Plans

BERRIEN SPRINGS—The Berrien county intermediate school board here last night received a remap committee's several recommendations on remapping the Benton Harbor school district and set a date for a public hearing on one part of the district seeking to transfer to Coloma schools.

George Welch, chairman of the now-defunct redistricting committee for the Benton Harbor area school system, traded verbal shots with the author of one of the plans his committee adopted after presenting the committee report to the intermediate board. The intermediate board

also set a public hearing date of

March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Marrs elementary school, Berrien Springs, on petitions by residents of the North Shore East-South Eaman area who seek to leave the Benton Harbor district and join Coloma schools.

Vice President Lawrence Peachey, acting in the absence of vacationing President Ralph Lehman, said the board would need "quite some discussion" before acting on the redistricting committee report and noted the intermediate board had not yet reviewed all materials from the committee.

The redistricting committee, successor to a Blue Ribbon committee, couldn't agree on any single remap for the Benton Harbor district and offered four for the intermediate board's consideration.

Two propose splitting the district up, one proposes "federating" it within present boundaries with two local boards under one overall board of education, and one proposes to join Benton Harbor with neighboring districts in a large metropolitan school plan.

James Nettleton, author of this last plan and a member of the Blue Ribbon committee, termed Welch's committee

report "inaccurate" and board and news media to publicize all four plans for public review.

Nettleton also said he was

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



SAFE AFTER ORDEAL: Anthony Bernardino, 5, is taken on stretcher to a helicopter after he was rescued from the bottom of a 30-foot narrow hole he fell into while flying a kite at a construction site in El Monte, Calif., Thursday night. Anthony spent almost seven hours in the hole while rescue workers dug another shaft and tunneled over to him. (AP Wirephoto)

Delinquent Dads Face Physical Exams

A proposal to create a \$400 fund to pay for physical examinations for dads who claim they're disabled, broke and can't pay child support cleared one committee of the Berrien county board of commissioners this week.

Roger Petrie, county coordinator, said the administration committee is "100 per cent" in favor of a plan by George Westfield, county friend of the court, to give Westfield \$400 for 1972 physical exams for fathers behind in child support because they allegedly can't work.

Westfield sees the fund serving a dual purpose—aiding those with legitimate disabilities, and closing the door to

those who don't.

The proposal goes to the commissioners' finance committee for final approval, probably next Tuesday, Petrie said.

"It's well worth the money spent," he added.

In the past, circuit judges and the friend of the court were hamstrung when a dad, behind in child support allegedly because he was disabled, answered a judge's order to obtain a physical examination by saying he didn't have money for one. The county had no separate money

for examinations, either.

If Westfield's plan goes into effect, these fathers will get a tax-paid physical exam at Berrien General Hospital with a report that goes to the circuit judge when the fathers appear to answer why they're behind in child support.

Dads with tiny incomes and legitimate disabilities likely would have support payments suspended and arrears forgiven.

Nonworking dads with examinations that show they can work may face jail.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing EditorForgive And Forget
Can Be Overdone

Late in '71 as the Administration took the first steps substantially reducing U.S. ground force strength in Viet Nam, the question arose on what should be done with a sizeable unarmed contingent in self imposed exile.

The government has no concise compilation but estimates there may be around 10,000 young men living in Canada, Europe and underground in the U. S. who have deserted from the armed forces or left no forwarding address with their draft boards.

They have already lost their citizenship and, if physically apprehended, face a criminal trial and possible imprisonment.

Somebody speaking for the White House lofted the trial balloon that the deserters could restore themselves to grace by voluntarily picking up the military service obligation which they had skipped.

Although the hazards of military service are less than when the Johnson Administration escalated Viet Nam five years ago, this suggestion was turned down out of hand as a compromise with the conscience which first led to the flight.

The vast bulk of the deserters sustain their position as a protest against unjust war fomented by our country.

Currently a Senate subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure has opened hearings on the amnesty issue.

The American Legion, the VFW, and the Amvets already have testified or filed statements with the committee protesting unconditional amnesty as a travesty on the sacrifices made by those who are in the service or who have served.

The Selective Service director pointed out to the committee that amnesty is an open door to everyone receiving an induction notice to vacation elsewhere.

As might be expected, Teddy Kennedy told the committee that amnesty is the American way.

He gave two reasons for his sweeping proposal.

Campaign
Oratory

With the U. S. being deluged by pre-convention campaign oratory, it would be interesting to know how many votes are changed by speechmaking. Intensive campaigning by Presidential candidates after the conventions is a necessary part of the quest for votes. All are always accorded good hearings.

Large crowds turn out whenever a Presidential candidate comes to town. But history does not supply evidence that this popularity always can be converted into votes. In fact, the reverse is sometimes true.

William Jennings Bryan set the pace for all time when it came to campaign oratory. In the 1896 race, long before radio or television, he toured the nation and was heard by millions of people. Hailed as the boy orator, many of his speeches were eloquent. The November results showed they were ineffective in making votes.

While Bryan was attempting to set the nation on fire with his oratory, McKinley was meeting the public on his front porch. He went from there to the White House.

Oratorical giants such as Webster and Clay and Calhoun were passed up for men of lesser platform attainments, while silent men like Grant and Coolidge have been invincible in popular elections.

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One is the wrench felt by the families and the neighbors of the absentee. Kennedy stressed this community obliquity salts the national divisiveness which Viet Nam has created.

Secondly, he drew on the Civil War experience. Without waiting for Congress or President Lincoln to speak, General Grant incorporated full amnesty for the defeated Confederate troops as part of Appomattox's surrender terms. Officers were allowed to retain their side arms. The horses and mules went back with their riders and drivers for spring plowing. Sherman and other Union commanders facing Confederate contingents elsewhere in the war's theatre followed suit.

A clamor in Congress for somebody's head did cause Jefferson Davis, the Confederate's president, to be arrested and held for two years in a military prison. He was admitted to bail in 1867 and in the following year the government dismissed its treason charge.

World Wars I and II and the Korean War each witnessed smaller scale versions of the Viet Nam experience. However, amnesty was granted on an individual basis and only after the defendant had come under the law in one manner or another.

The desertions differed substantially.

"Gang plank knees" figured prominently in the 1917 to 1950 departures.

The Viet Nam defection is postulated as a protest in foreign policy.

It is not the conscientious objection which for religious or personal ethics holds all war to be immoral.

Nor is it the Confederate's mistaken conception in the relation between the states and the federal government which motivated Johnny Reb to take up arms.

It is simply an individual sitting in judgement on a particular exercise in American foreign policy.

Vivien Kellems, the spinterish New England businesswoman, illustrates another type of this personal disagreement with the government. She's in constant hot water with the IRS for not paying taxes because she detests Social Security and the break married couples enjoy over singles.

A certain percentage of the population believes it is perfectly proper to steal.

Only the most judicial of judges would describe the law as the distillation of the best in human experience and wisdom, but if each of us is free to obey that in which he subscribes and to reject that which displeases him, there wouldn't be a United States. We would merely have 200 million Americans running their own sweet courses.

Amnesty for the draft dodgers free from any retribution would be nothing less than a hoax on the public.

Telling Decision

Something of a minor showdown is coming in the United Nations which will tell much about whether the Chinese Reds are continuing to exercise undue influence in the world body. The issue is the unprecedented expulsion of two Nationalist Chinese newsmen from the UN last December at the insistence of the new delegation from Peking.

That action, approved by former Secretary General U Thant, was endorsed, at first, by his successor, Kurt Waldheim. After a delegation of American newsmen met with the secretary general to protest the expulsion again, Waldheim agreed to reconsider.

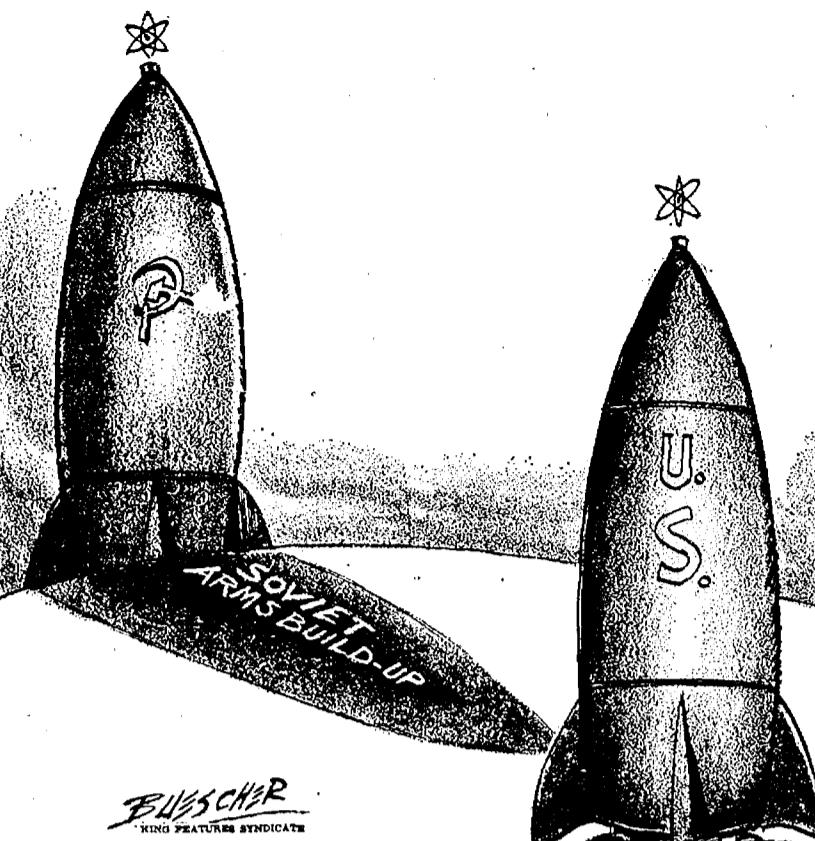
He would search for "a pragmatic solution to the dilemma," he said.

Whereupon Peking's representatives, through spokesman Kao Liang, said, "We firmly oppose and could not allow the Central News Agency and other news media of the Chiang Kai-shek clique to make their way into the United Nations under any disguised form."

That phrase "could not allow" is the catcher. It is not up to any single member, certainly not the newest one, to have more than one vote in matters of procedure and policy. Red China will not decide whether or who the newsmen will be at the UN. That is a question the leadership representing all the members will decide.

If it is cowed by Peking's presence on this fundamental issue of a free press, the UN ball game is in its final inning.

Lengthening Shadow



GLANCING BACKWARDS

LAOS DRIVE
A SUCCESS

—1 Year Ago—

President Nixon says the Laotian operation ensures continuation of U.S. troop withdrawals from Indochina,

but adds there are no plans for American support of an invasion of North Vietnam.

In a televised news conference, Nixon said a U.S. force must remain in the South as long as the North holds

KIDDIES BALL OUT
OF BLOSSOM WEEK

—10 Years Ago—

The Kiddies Ball has been dropped from the Blossom Week festivities.

An announcement today by M. Eddy Kelly, Blossomtime, Inc., manager, said his director agreed to eliminate the feature because declining demand for the event does not warrant the time and money spent on producing it. However, the Bud Princes and Princesses part of the Festival will be continued.

JAP INVADERS
FORD SITTANG

—30 Years Ago—

Japanese invasion forces steamed across the lower reaches of the Sittang river and headed down the west coast of the gulf of Martaban today, putting behind them the last natural barrier on the route to Rangoon.

A terse communiqué, issued here last night, acknowledged that the invaders had cracked British defenses along the Sittang and had reached Waw, only 15 miles northeast of Pegu, way station on the railway linking Rangoon with the Burma road to China.

TO SPEAK

—40 Years Ago—

The Rev. C. E. Haterius of Saron Lutheran church will be speaker for the Stevensville high school's Washington banquet.

FAMILY DINNER

—50 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin O. Knaak were hosts at a family dinner in their home at the Crawford apartments.

SLEIGH RIDES

—60 Years Ago—

A company of 12 young people enjoyed a sleigh ride about the twin cities after which they adjourned to the home of Miss Mildred Risto, where games and music furnished delightful pastime.

COMING BACK

—80 Years Ago—

Gus Ehrhard, former proprietor of the bathing houses on the Lake Shore, has disposed of his grocery business in Chicago, and will again become a resident of this section.

Proxmire Hints
Arms Giveaway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire says the Pentagon is transferring huge amounts of U.S. military supplies to Southeast Asian armies in "a secret, billion-dollar giveaway" unauthorized by Congress.

Proxmire said the program is not authorized under the military-assistance program, nor under excess-equipment programs, and apparently the Senate Armed Services and Appropriations Committees don't know about it.

Favor Legal Pot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Democratic presidential hopefuls favor reducing penalties for smoking marijuana, but Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy think it should be legalized.

Ray Cromley



Unyielding Reds

Worry Nixon

Bengali.

The Soviet Union refused. Instead Moscow used its military muscle to encourage the Indian invasion and to warn Communist China not to interfere, under the implied threat of Russian armed attack.

They are losing some of that confidence.

There is still strong hope for an arms agreement (SALT). But Nixon himself is known to feel personally that such an agreement, without an accompanying decline in Soviet behind-the-scenes military maneuvering in the Middle East, South Asia and Africa, would be somewhat of a mirage. It might, in fact, endanger peace by leading the American people to complacency as to Soviet capabilities and intent. That is, under the umbrella of an arms agreement, but without a change in attitude, the Soviet Union might feel even more free than now to encourage tensions and wars that could lead to a Soviet-U.S. confrontation.

The growing pessimism in the White House comes from recent events.

It is difficult to describe just how profoundly the Soviet actions before and during the Indian invasion of East Pakistan have influenced thinking in the White House.

Before fighting broke out, the United States appealed in vain for Moscow to cooperate in getting India to hold off to see whether Pakistan, in response to American appeals, would agree to self-determination to East Bengal and would stop its arms from riding roughshod over the

The White House believes these Soviet actions in Egypt and elsewhere in the Middle East have serious implications with regard to the Mediterranean, the Atlantic Alliance and global stability which cannot be ignored.

Marijuana Meets

Democrats Soft
On Marijuana

ous. Both men have made recent statements so much in harmony with the desires of marijuana users they have been widely interpreted by listeners as favoring legalization. When pressed for an official position, however, both have retreated to favor only the elimination of criminal penalties for the use of marijuana.

Neither wants to get into the area of what to do about those who sell marijuana to others. Sen. McGovern does add that some day one course "might be to regulate marijuana along the same lines as a liquor." Lindsay's office, when asked for a clarification of his views, refused to go into the subject.

The centrist Democrats — Sens. Edmund Muskie, Hubert Humphrey and Henry Jackson — all favor a reduction of current penalties for use and possession of marijuana, but oppose outright legislation. All are vague about details, and all plead that they are waiting for guidance from the President's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

The commission is due to make its official report on March 22, but the substance of its recommendations has already leaked.

The commission is expected to suggest that criminal penalties be retained for selling the drug but be eliminated for the private use and possession of it. The commission apparently will still favor sending persons to jail for growing marijuana, giving it to friends, transporting it or smoking it in public. Even so, the commission's report may go a long way toward softening adult attitudes toward the weed, which, studies show, has been tried at least once by 24 million Americans.

Aid Bill Passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Finishing a four-month congressional battle, the Senate has approved a foreign aid appropriation bill providing \$2.62 billion in military and economic assistance — far below what President Nixon originally requested.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I like to think of what we are doing as 'absenteeism,' like in the United States Senate, instead of playing hooky!"

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1972

Twin City News



SLICKER'S LITTER: Slicker, a four-year-old Old English Sheep dog owned by Mrs. Alice Willis, 4717 Washington avenue, St. Joseph, gave birth to a dozen pups last Jan. 12 and all but one survived. Sire is Zero's Little Bartholomew, also owned by Mrs. Willis, who has collected a batch of blue ribbons at midwest dog shows exhibiting her Old English

and Shetland Sheep dogs. Mrs. Valyrie Wendt, in snapping this picture of pups, had difficulty keeping all of them in range, so she hit on idea of putting them in several drawers of a chest. Pup in top drawer was runt of litter. Mrs. Willis kept him in her lab coat at animal clinic where she works. The special attention helped pull him through.

Players' Comedy 'Forty Carats' Hits Goldmine

By ARLYS DERRICK
Women's Editor

A fast-paced comedy, a well-chosen cast, evidence of excellent direction, and the timing and talent of those behind the scenes, combined to bring a successful opening for Twin City Players' "Forty Carats" Thursday night.

The play will be presented again tonight, Saturday and Sunday, March 3, 4, and 5, and Thursday through Sunday, March 9-12. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night except Sunday, when it is 7 o'clock.

The intimacy of the thrust stage in the newly-designed studio theatre was even more apparent in the production of a comedy than in Players' presentation of the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," last fall.

Pat Hohnstein in the lead role of Anne Stanley, attractively and capably played the twice-divorced mother of a 17-year-old daughter; Fred Peppe was charming as the young man in the mother's and daughter's lives; Pati Pullano was perfect in the role of the daughter, and Helen Baker, as the grandmother, was delightful scene stealer.

Peter Findlay was sophisticated and suave as the film star and former husband of the heroine, and Jim Burandt was properly expansive as her

money-conscious suitor, while Anne Ondraka was an adept comedian making the most of her scenes as Mrs. Margolin who worked in Anne Stanley's real estate office.

In lesser roles but with no less ability in portraying them, were Dottie Griffith as Peter's mother; Lawrence Stanton, as Mr. Latham, Peter's father; Sandy Braun as a prospective apartment tenant, and Greg Schreiber as Pat.

Effective and tasteful scenery and settings were the background for the play which began in the Greek islands and continued in the office and apartment of Anne Stanley.

James Keech, director of Southwestern Musical Theatre at Watervliet, was the successful director; lights and sound were by Lee Maickel. Diane Johnson was stage manager, and the box office was in charge of Courtney Johnson.

Costuming was by Dottie Griffith, Pat Hohnstein, Sandy Bruan, Joan Meek, and Ileane Nemitz, and make-up by Mary Smith and Anne Ondraka.

Tickets for the comedy are available through reservation only by calling the box office between 7 and 9 p.m. through March 12.



HEADS BENDIX: W. Michael Blumenthal will be new chairman and chief executive officer of The Bendix Corp. effective April 1. He succeeds the retiring A. P. Fontaine. Blumenthal joined Bendix in 1967 and was elected president and chief operating officer last year. Corporate headquarters are at Southfield, Mich. The Hydraulics division, South of St. Joseph, is a manufacturing unit of Bendix.

Berrien Legal Aid Unit Gets \$54,336 Grant

William G. Milliken has announced approval of an Economic Opportunity grant of \$54,336 to the Berrien County

Legal Services Bureau, Inc.

The program will provide legal counsel and in

misdemeanor cases, representative to the indigent.

The Berrien County Legal Services Bureau will offer an education program within the broader educational framework of the Model Cities program. Education in individual rights and responsibilities under the law will be directed to high school classes, businesses' groups and service clubs.

Students from Notre Dame law school will participate in legal aid clinics and efforts will be increased to bring law reform, according to the governor's announcement.

The central office is next to the courthouse in St. Joseph. A satellite office, made possible by cooperation with the Buchanan Chamber of Commerce, will be open every other Wednesday in the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting hall.

Voter Opinion Being Sought

A door-to-door survey of voters in Lakeshore school district is being conducted to help determine the type of school system desired.

Ralph Dienes, president of the Lakeshore PTA coordinating council, said "We plan to reach all people of voting age in the district to get their opinions on curriculum, facilities and general school program."

Results of the survey will be given to the Citizens' Advisory council, which will make recommendations to the board of education.

Dienes asked that any family not contacted prior to March 13 call any elementary school office in the district.

Garage Fire Extinguished In Benton

A garage being used as an auto body shop sustained damage after a paint-soaked rag caught fire at 10:52 a.m., according to Benton township firemen.

Firemen said Ralph Moore was working at the body shop in the 1600 block of Red Arrow highway at the time of the fire.

Moore apparently set a paint-soaked rag next to an electric heater, according to firemen. The rag caught fire and destroyed tools and paint that were in the garage.

Firemen also said minor damage was inflicted on a car in the garage and the garage itself.

Expanded Meet Looks At Woes In Retirement

There was such an overwhelming response to the first meeting on exploring the problems of retired people that an expanded meeting has been scheduled.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Cove Room at the YWCA in St. Joseph. Planning the gathering are Mrs. Lester Tiscornia of St. Joseph, a Michigan Delegate to the recent White House Conference on Aging, and Dr. A. S. Mowery, director of the Michigan State University regional center at Benton Harbor.

"The overwhelming response to the first meeting indicated a real need for a coordinated effort to develop expanded programs for those in

retirement and for those approaching retirement," said Dr. Mowery. He added that this is a field in which little is being done locally or nationally.

The expanded list of those invited to the meeting includes people in industry and service organizations who come into contact with retirees.

"The purpose of this meeting

is to continue our discussion

which took place at the university center on February 7 and to bring in additional resource people", Mowery said.

He added that a main item to be discussed is organization of resources to carry on an effective overall program for retirees.

Keynote speaker Monday will be Dr. Leonard Gernant, director of academic services, Western Michigan University. He is past president of the Michigan Society of Gerontology and a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging.

Local resource people who will also speak include Mrs. Anne Osborne, manager of the Plaza Manor in Benton township; Mrs. Dorothy Curtis, former manager of Harbor Towers in Benton Harbor; and Derek Marshall, manager of Shoreham Terrace at St. Joseph.

According to Mrs. Bassett, each volunteer receives 24 hours of training before manning a position on the HELP staff.

"Anyone who is interested in the program, or has questions, is urged to call HELP," Mrs. Bassett added.

HELP is as close as the nearest telephone. HELP, a crisis intervention telephone service sponsored by the Berrien Drug Treatment Center, will serve as a listening ear for people in trouble. The number of the "hotline" is 927-4447.

Mrs. Bonnie Bassett, co-

ordinator of the program, said the program will go into effect today, and will operate every weekend from 4 p.m. Friday until midnight on Sunday.

"HELP offers a wide variety of services," Mrs. Bassett said.

"The 25 volunteer workers can offer immediate assistance to people in crisis situations such as problems of loneliness, pregnancy, drugs, and legal emergencies."

HELP will also refer persons to various county agencies and organizations that can provide additional assistance.

According to Mrs. Bassett, each volunteer receives 24 hours of training before manning a position on the HELP staff.

"Anyone who is interested in

the program, or has questions,

is urged to call HELP," Mrs.

Bassett added.

There he sought jobs or job

training for ADC recipients in

Berrien county, many of them

adult probationers or parolees

of Caldwell's office.

Johnson, now at his wife,

Mary, live at 916 Botham, St.

Joseph, and have one son,

Clark. Johnson's salary in his

new post is approximately

\$12,000 annually.

Mittan Won't Support Welfare Money Bill Now

LANSING — Rep. Ray Mittan (R-Benton Harbor) has received a request that he says he cannot comply with at this time.

A letter from Mrs. Thomas Athanas, president of the Niles-Buchanan area league of women voters, urges him and Rep. Harry Gast (R-Stevensville) to vote in favor of the appropriation bill for the state social Services department (house bill 5877).

The letter from Mrs. Athanas

said: "We are particularly concerned that the promise for grant increases that came out

of last fall's joint house-senate conference committee be retained. The need for welfare reform is great, but until that reform comes, the basic need of people dependent upon state support must be met.

"We hope, therefore, that you will favor an adequately funded department of social services budget."

Mittan said that the bill is

still in the appropriations

committee and that the level of

spending has not been set.

"It came out fast at \$602

million and was called back in," said Mittan. "It was an-

ounced yesterday that the committee has found where they will need another \$13 million." Mittan said no one

knows right now where the

spending level will be so he

cannot promise support.

Another feature of the bill

that Mittan indicates he does

not like is contained in section

10 of the bill. This section gives

the state director of social

services department the right

to appoint all directors in

Michigan's 83 counties.

Mittan said that the women are asking us to support a 'pig in a poke' and I can't do that."

Expert Will Speak

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Dr. Harold W. Turner, a British expert on missions and comparative religions, will speak on the results of Christian mission programs outside of North America and Europe at Andrews University in Berrien Springs next week.

"Christianity's Offbeat Offspring in Four Continents" will be Dr. Turner's topic Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the faculty lounge. He will speak again Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Seminary Hall Chapel on differing interpretations of the parable of the Good Samaritan in different cultures.

Turner will appear at Andrews under the auspices of the LaRue Circle, a campus study group.



ROBERT S. JOHNSON
New Agent

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1972

Section
Two

Red Tape, Opposition Stall Nuclear Power

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Red tape and opposition from environmentalists have combined to keep four Michigan nuclear power plants, worth more than \$1.5 billion, sitting incomplete or idle.

None of these plants—located near Midland, Bridgman, Monroe and South Haven—has generated any significant amount of electrical power. And the chance they will do so in the immediate future seems slight.

One small nuclear plant has been in full smooth operation near Charlevoix for almost a

decade but the Enrico Fermi plant near Monroe with its experimental breeder reactor has encountered troubles.

Despite the problems, Consumers Power Co., which is building the plants near Midland and South Haven, is considering possible sites in Muskegon and Tuscola counties for still more nuclear plants to meet industrial needs for power in the future.

"As far as we're concerned, the benefits far outweigh the problems," a Consumers' spokesman says. "Taking a long-range view, the nuclear

plants are the only answer." But Consumers' plant near South Haven, completed nearly two years ago at a cost of \$125 million, illustrates some of the problems facing utilities seeking to generate nuclear power.

Environmentalists attacked the Palisades plant on grounds its discharges of heated water would harm Lake Michigan.

After nearly 18 months of hearings before a three-man Atomic Energy Commission panel brought no decision, Consumers agreed to spend another \$20 million for cooling towers.

Russell Youngdahl, the utility's senior vice president, contends "there is no scientific evidence that suggests the facilities we are adding are needed."

But Youngdahl says when it appeared the conservationists could keep the plant "tied up for years and years, it seemed prudent to agree to their demands."

Three factors, in addition to opposition from segments of the public, have stalled Atomic Energy Commission approval of full operations at most of the nation's existing nuclear power

plants. There has been a surge in applications to build such plants. In each case, the AEC must hold lengthy hearings plus conduct multiple tests and studies.

In addition, federal courts have interpreted the Environmental Protection Act to mean that the AEC must consider all environmental factors as well as safety before licensing any plant.

Finally, an AEC experiment has cast doubt on the effectiveness of the emergency core cooling systems employed by existing nuclear plants. Such systems automatically stop the reactor if anything goes wrong.

That meant the AEC had to begin what promises to be a lengthy hearing on what standards should be applied to make the cores safe. Once the standards are adopted, the commission must reevaluate each plant on the basis of the new standards. That could take years.

Michigan's largest battle against a nuclear plant currently is occurring in Midland. Consumers is seeking approval to build a 1.3 million kilowatt plant within one half mile of downtown Midland.

Opposition from individuals and national conservation groups has meant that the plant, first announced in 1967, remains little more than a huge hole in the earth.

Meanwhile, construction costs have skyrocketed from the original estimate of \$256 million to nearly \$500 million.

Thousands of Midland residents have signed petitions asking the AEC for speedy approval of the plant. But a vocal minority continues to fight to block licensing.

One of the opponents, Mary Sinclair, a mother of five, says, "an accident could happen during the life of the plant and radiation could be released."

Phyllis Slykhouse, a member of the Sierra Club, says the national conservation organization is combatting building nuclear plants with what it insists are largely untested components.

"Our concerns are not over environmental matters. We don't really care about a few degrees increase in the temperature of the Tittabawasee River," she says.

But officials of utilities building or planning nuclear plants insist the plants are safe. They contend there never has been a death or injury due to radiation from such plants.

Even so, the utilities are making concessions to the foes of nuclear power.

Detroit Edison Co., which is building a 1.5 million kilowatt nuclear facility near Monroe, has included two 400-foot cooling towers to prevent releasing heated water into Lake Erie.

However, one project official observes that the towers at the \$385 million plant will dominate the surrounding area and he asks, "They worry so much about thermal pollution, what about visual pollution?"

Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. faces a similar demand for cooling towers at its \$480 million plant near Bridgeman.

The utility contends it would need to spend another \$56 million to erect such towers and they would be 500 feet high—the largest such structures in the world.

Added costs stemming from the delays, whatever their cause, ultimately must be paid by the utility's customers.

And while the delays continue, older, coal-fired plants continue to pollute the air.

For example, the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission estimates that Dow Chemical's coal plant in Midland discharges 57 tons of fly ash and 300 tons of sulfur dioxide daily. That plant eventually would be replaced by the nuclear one.

"Unfortunately, the rela-

Electric Utility Chief Warns Of Power Problems

Calls On Public To Help Out

Understanding
Is Needed,
He Declares

JACKSON — A. H. Aymond, chairman of the board and president of Consumers Power company, today urged greater public awareness of Michigan's stake in adequate and reliable sources of electricity and natural gas. And he called for prompt decisions on environmental questions to permit utilities to bring needed facilities into service without prolonged delays.

In a letter to Consumers Power shareholders, published today in the company's annual report, Aymond said:

"What is urgently needed is greater understanding and awareness of the overriding importance to Michigan and its people of adequate and reliable energy supplies. Without energy, everything stops, including improvement of the environment. Without continuing expansion to meet the needs of tomorrow, there will not be sufficient energy when those demands are made. Without higher rates, and without adequate earnings, Michigan's utilities will be unable to obtain at reasonable cost the enormous amounts of new capital that are required to do the job."

"It should be remembered that electricity is then one commodity of which it can be said: 'If there isn't enough, there isn't any!'" After a utility service deteriorates past the reduction of voltage, it proceeds to the blackout stage for particular customers; communities, countries and regions."

Year-end results in the annual report underscored Chairman Aymond's remarks. Earnings per share dropped from \$2.95 in 1970 to \$2.69 in 1971, a dip of 29 cents. The per share drop occurred despite the fact that operating revenue from sale of electricity increased almost \$30 million, from \$34,904,154 in 1970 to \$36,229,770 in 1971. Total revenues for the company from electricity, gas and steam went from \$609,989,505 in 1970 to \$651,616,807 in 1971.

Aymond said the most pressing long-term problem facing Consumers Power company is that involving the rates it may charge its customers for electricity and natural gas. If the company cannot increase its rates sufficiently to yield an adequate return on prior investment, it will become more and more difficult to continue large-scale construction for the future.

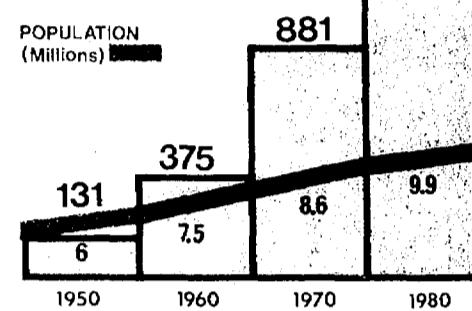
In 1972, alone, Consumers Power expects to spend \$383 million for construction; and, through 1976, the anticipated need for additional investment exceeds \$2 billion. At least 65 percent of this must be raised by the sale of new securities.

"To raise these huge amounts of new capital, the utility must be able to show a reasonable rate of return on its existing investment," Aymond said. "There is no magic about this. It requires only that rates established by the Michigan Public Service Commission be sufficient to meet the costs of doing business—recognizing the inflation that has taken place—and still leave enough after taxes for a fair return to those who have invested in the company."

Aymond noted that these environmental reviews may take 12 months or more for completion. Meanwhile, no

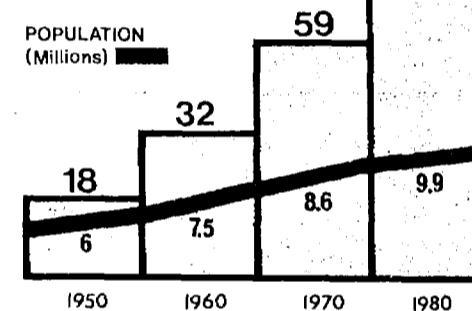
MICHIGAN'S DEMAND FOR NATURAL GAS

(Billions of cubic feet)



MICHIGAN'S DEMAND FOR ELECTRICITY

(Billions of kilowatthours)



OUTSTRIPPING POPULATION: Demand for natural gas and electricity is soaring much faster than Michigan's population growth. Demand is sparked by new appliances, changing industrial methods and expansions. (Consumers Power Charts)

relationship between the rates a utility may charge for its services, and its ability to raise needed capital for expansion is not well understood by the public, nor by some regulatory commissions, Michigan's included. They do not seem to understand that delays of more than a year in granting relief—and then predicated such relief on outdated cost experience and a rate of return below that of other comparable utilities—can jeopardize a utility's ability to attract capital and continue to render good service."

Aymond went on to comment that greater understanding by the public is essential not only in matters of rates and financing, but also in encouraging more sensible legislation and regulatory decisions. As an example of how hastily-enacted laws may produce unpredictable chaos, he cited two recent Federal Court decisions relating to the National Environmental Policy Act.

One of these held that the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission had not complied with the law requiring consultation with other federal agencies on possible environmental effects of nuclear plants. The other decision involved the U.S. Corps of Engineers in its enforcement of the so-called refuse act of 1899. As a result of the ruling, the Corps of Engineers has suspended the licensing of new power plants for discharge of warm water into nearby bodies of water until there has been a complete review of potential environmental impact.

Aymond concluded: "It is hoped that the coming year will bring greater awareness by everyone of the stakes involved. Given that awareness, there is no doubt that Michigan's energy utilities can meet the challenges of the future. In doing so, they can make the long-term prospects of Michigan very bright, indeed."

Bus Problems

DETROIT (AP) — DSR bus drivers take too many sick days and have too many accidents, and the company is being exploited by lawyers and phone accident victims, DSR's general manager complained Thursday, adding those are just some of the reasons the system lost more than \$2 million in the past 18 months.

Stevensville Water Tower To Be Razed

The Stevensville village council last night approved a tentative agreement with Yerington contractors for Yerington to tear down the old Stevensville water tower at no cost to the village.

The council authorized trustee and street commissioner Barnie Yasdick to work out the details of and get into writing an agreement he reported with Yerington, under which Yerington would dismantle the tower without charge to the village, receiving the tower for his pains.

Village president Arthur Kasewurm said this morning that he believed Yerington would be able to sell the tower for a considerable sum after dismantling it. He said the village itself had received some inquiries about selling the tower, but that no offers had materialized.

Kasewurm said the board is anxious to be rid of the cost of maintaining and insuring the tower, but does not wish to bear the cost of dismantling it.

He estimated the height of the tower at 100 feet.

In other action at last night's meeting, the board voted to inform Jim Antee, rentor of the former radiator shop on St. Joseph avenue in the village, that waste water from washing cars could not be allowed to run into the street. Reportedly, several cars were washed in the shop last Saturday and the water allowed to run into St. Joseph avenue.

The board received a request from Newman Real Estate, Pipestone avenue, Benton Harbor, to rezone the former Craig property, on the northwest corner of John Beers road and Berrien street in the village, commercial. The real estate firm reported wanting to use the site for an office, and said paved off-street parking would be provided.

The request was tabled by the board.

Marijuana Possession Is Charged

CASSOPOLIS — A Porter township man was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana by Cass county sheriff's deputies yesterday morning.

Deputies this morning said that Charles Garber, 24, route 1, Baldwin Lake, Porter township, was arrested by Cass and Elkhart county deputies after a search of his home on a warrant authorized by Judge Steg Lignell, Fourth district court, Cassopolis.

Deputies said quantities of suspected marijuana and other drugs were seized.

The man was reported free on \$1,000 bond this morning.

SMC Reports Enrollment, Attendance Gains In '72



GOBLES YOUTH FILES: Richard Short Jr., right, has filed a petition of candidacy for a seat on the Gobles board of education. Accepting Short's petition is Robert Curtiss, board secretary.

Top Students Honored

Four Berrien county students at Bob Jones university in Greenville, S. C., have been named to the dean's list for attaining at least a B average during the first semester.

They include Paul G. Gillette, who makes his home with his uncle, Joel H. Gillette of 3675 Chicago road, Niles;

Barbara J. Gutschow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gutschow of route 1, New Buffalo; John W. Hoopingarner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hoopingarner of 309 South Cass street, Berrien Springs; and Pauline V. Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell A. Kerr of 205 Greenlawn avenue, Galien.

Current enrollment includes 37 students in the fruit farm technician and stenographic training programs, said Dr. Owen.

Students enrolled in degree-credit courses total 919, a new high for second semester.

This figure includes enrollments in the applied science division and 112 new students to programs in the division of arts and sciences.

The man was reported free on \$1,000 bond this morning.